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by mail on receipt of 10 cents, to  
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Blind or bleeding, itching or burning, internal  
or external Piles cured perfectly—Failure Un-  
known. Do not delay, write today.

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10 and 12 West Ninth St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

### Honolulu.

Advices from Honolulu to Decem-  
ber 22nd were received at Wash-  
ington last week by the steamer, Al-  
ameda, which just arrived there  
from San Francisco. The officers of  
the vessel stated to a Press corres-  
pondent the excitement in Honolulu  
over the political situation was  
growing in intensity. The provision-  
al government was as firm as  
ever in its determination to main-  
tain its position, and was complet-  
ing its preparations to resist any ef-  
fort that might be made to restore  
the monarchy. The members of the  
police force of the island had been  
notified they were expected to take  
arms in defense of the government,  
and a number of them had been dis-  
missed from the service for refusing  
to obey this order.

The officers further stated to the  
interviewer that the minister of the  
United States had written to the  
provisional government, requesting  
that they surrender office, as the  
United States government had de-  
cided in favor of the restoration of  
the queen. The minister, in his  
communication, informed the gov-  
ernment that Liliuokalani had  
agreed to grant amnesty to all those  
who had taken part in the revolu-  
tion, to ratify the obligations of the  
present government and to govern  
faithfully in accordance with the  
present constitution. The govern-  
ment was preparing a long reply to  
the minister.

The Commercial Advertiser, of  
Honolulu, in an article supporting  
the government, declared the United  
States congress had taken the mat-  
ter out of President Cleveland's  
hands by calling for the papers in  
the Hawaiian correspondence and  
asserts the provisional government  
will not retire from power unless  
compelled to by force, and says this  
is not likely to be employed.

Temporary repairs have been  
made to the Canadian and Austria  
liam steamship company's steamer,  
Miwera, which stranded at Hono-  
lulu last October and she will pro-  
ceed to San Francisco.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for  
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt  
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-  
ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all  
Skin Eruptions, and positively  
cures Piles, or no pay required. It  
is guaranteed to give perfect satis-  
faction, or money refunded. Price  
25 cents a box. For sale by  
W. C. GASTON.

Asa Wheeler, a farmer living near  
Lake Contrary, Buchanan County,  
fell through a bridge over Contrary  
creek recently while on his way home.  
He struck on his head and was killed  
instantly.

### Leta Belle Martin

Died at her home, in Hopkins, Nod-  
away county, Mo., on Dec. 20th,  
1893. Her home had always been  
in Chariton County until about ten  
years ago, when she removed with  
her family to Hopkins, Mo., where  
they have since resided.

For several years past she had  
gradually failed and at last devel-  
oped into that fatal of all diseases,  
consumption. Her suffering was  
borne with great patience and Chris-  
tian faith; always cheerful, the sun-  
shine of life brightened by the strong  
faith and hope that some day life's  
labors would be crowned with a  
home in heaven.

Her confidence was strong and her  
resignation was beautiful to the end.  
She was a faithful and devoted mem-  
ber of the Christian church, and re-  
quested that her bible should be do-  
nated to the Newcomer church,  
where her membership has been for  
many years.

In her last hours no clouds gather-  
ed to darken her pathway; but all  
was tranquil and calm. Calling her  
dear mother, brother and sister and  
loving friends to extend a sad "Good-  
bye," then in words soft and low she  
breathed, "Father forgive my sins  
and take me home is my prayer."

A few short breaths and all was  
over. The remains were taken to  
Chariton county, and conveyed to  
the family burying lot, in the Moore  
cemetery. There under a leaden  
sky and falling leaves with the wind  
shivering through the trees and  
blending with the melody of human  
voice, they were deposited in their  
last resting place.

Dear grief-stricken ones, we should  
be consoled with the thought that  
our earthly loss is her eternal gain.  
Look away from sorrow and tears to  
the happier shores where all the  
loved ones are gathering and to the  
house where "our loved one" is at  
rest. N. B.

### Farm Society in Missouri.

From the Live Stock Indicator.

We have been greatly amused on  
receipt of a letter from an Iowa far-  
mer making inquiries about the state  
of Missouri with a view to purchas-  
ing land, in which he inquires, "Are  
the citizens of Missouri a quiet peo-  
ple?" He seems to imagine that if  
he should come down and cast his  
lot among us, he would not sleep  
well at night; probably he would not  
be allowed to entertain or express an  
opinion on public questions. This is  
a remnant of the old feeling, dating  
back a generation ago, that neither  
life nor property was safe in Mis-  
souri; that the Missouri farmer was  
a sort of a way-back fossil, with nei-  
ther enterprise or even the ordinary in-  
stincts of a gentleman. Happily,  
this feeling has passed away, and oc-  
curs only now and then, and with  
men who never tested Missouri hos-  
pitality. Of course the citizens of  
Missouri are "quiet." They are a  
worthy people, minding their own  
business, welcoming immigration  
from Iowa or any other state, wel-  
coming it more because they realize  
that Missouri is one of the finest all  
around states in the union, where  
the man who will work with hand  
and brains will win success as sure  
as in any other state or section  
and far more certainly than in most  
of them. The Missouri farmer, like  
all others, is conservative. He wants  
to be sure that he is right. He scruti-  
nizes new-fangled notions closely,  
and wants to see what measure of  
truth, what principles may underlie  
them. But when you win his confi-  
dence in your judgment or his sup-  
port in an enterprise, he is to be de-  
pendent upon. Our Iowa friend would  
do well to come to Missouri. He will  
find as fine land here as there is on  
the continent and a generous, hos-  
pitable people. He will find schools,  
churches and every other feature of  
advanced civilization. He will find  
friends in time of trouble. He will  
find society that will rejoice in his  
prosperity. Missouri will receive  
thousands of the better class of far-  
mers from the north and east during  
the next few years, for the reason  
that no state in the union offers bet-  
ter opportunities for this class of  
people.

### State Bank Tax.

The Jefferson City Tribune says:  
Democrats everywhere are coming  
more and more to understand that  
the enactment of the law taxing  
state banks of issue ten per cent. of  
their circulation was a monstrous  
interference of the federal govern-  
ment with the powers of the states.  
And when the Democratic national  
platform declared in favor of repeal-  
ing the law, it struck a chord in the  
hearts of the people.

During the last campaign some-  
body cried "wild-cat!" and a few  
Democrats ducked their heads.  
They have since learned that the  
establishment of state banks of is-  
sue is another question. First let  
the federal government remove the  
tax and drop the power it usurped.  
Then if the people have no desire to  
set up such an institution it need  
not be set up, while if they do deem  
it expedient or necessary to have  
state banks they can secure them  
without being taxed to death.

There is some talk in congress of  
enacting a law for the regulation of  
state banks, provided for the securi-  
ty of depositors, and otherwise ar-  
ranging the details of state banking.  
The truth is that congress has no  
more authority to regulate state  
banks of issue than Missouri has to  
regulate national banks. When will  
we get this spirit of paternalism out  
of our heads?

What congress can do, however,  
and what it should do quickly, is to  
repeal that ten per cent. tax on cir-  
culation. That much, at least, is  
Democratic.

### The Typical American.

The typical Americans have all  
been western men, with the excep-  
tion, let us say, of Washington.  
Washington had not had much of  
European culture. The qualities  
that made him a great commander  
and a great president were qualities  
which would have made him an  
equally great frontiersman. You  
cannot imagine Hamilton, or Mad-  
ison, or Livingston, or John Adams,  
or the Pinckneys living tolerably on  
the frontier. They are not Ameri-  
cans in the sense in which Clay and  
Jackson and Lincoln are Americans.  
We may wish that the typical Ameri-  
can of the past had had more knowl-  
edge, a more cultivated appreciation  
of the value of what was old and  
established, a more just view of for-  
eign nations and foreign politics;  
that they had been more like Web-  
ster and less like Jackson, and we  
may hope that the typical American  
of the future will be wiser and better  
poised. But in the meantime the  
past is to be understood and esti-  
mated as the facts stand, and only a  
thoroughly sympathetic comprehen-  
sion of these men who have actually  
been the typical Americans will en-  
able us to effect that purpose. The  
fact that Clay rather than Webster,  
Jackson and not John Quincy Ad-  
ams, represented the forces which  
were really predominant and dis-  
tinctively American in our develop-  
ment is commentary enough on any  
theory that makes either of the pe-  
culiar sections of the Atlantic sea-  
board the principal or only theatre  
of American history.—Forum.

SECRETARY MORTON expressed sur-  
prise last week at what he regards  
as a misrepresentation of his posi-  
tion in regard to the agricul-  
tural experiment stations appropri-  
ation, and of his action in omitting  
the branch of the service from the  
estimates of department expenditures  
for the fiscal year. "As a matter of  
fact," said the Secretary, I have  
taken the same course in this re-  
spect as was adopted by my prede-  
cessor, General Rusk. I have taken  
pains in a statement, included in my  
annual report, to deduct \$720,000  
[the amount omitted for experiment  
stations] from the total decrease in  
the estimates, with the explanation  
that it is a sum improperly included  
in the department appropriation,  
and to claim credit only for the net  
decrease of nearly \$369,656,849.  
"The fact is plain that no sugges-  
tion for the abolition of the state  
stations was suggested by me. The  
inclusion in my estimate of \$25,000  
for the purpose of experiment sta-  
tions indicates I do not expect the  
work of that division to cease, al-  
though it is well understood that it  
is maintained as the connecting link  
between the department and the  
state stations, and for the special  
benefit of the latter. It is obvious I  
would not have wasted words in my  
report urging the necessity for a  
more satisfactory and clearer defini-  
tion of the regulations of the sta-  
tions to the department vice versa,  
had my object been merely to extin-  
guish them altogether. I am afraid  
the misapprehension existing in the  
minds of many people is very largely  
due to some misrepresentations on  
the part of a few who ought to think  
some before they talk."

Dr. Harper, of Chicago, will erect a  
seven-story combined medical col-  
lege and hospital with the greatest  
clinic in the world.

### Does Farming Pay?

"Nine tenths of our farms are mort-  
gaged for all they are worth." This  
statement has been made so often  
that the general impression among  
all classes of people is that it repre-  
sents the facts. Nothing could be fur-  
ther from the truth. But not  
until the census of farms, homes and  
mortgages were taken in 1890 was it  
possible to get at the truth on this  
subject. These returns are now suf-  
ficiently compiled to warrant the  
following startling statements.

Three fourths of all the farms in  
the United States are owned free of  
incumbrance. Only one fourth of the  
total number of farms in the  
United States are mortgaged. Or, to  
express it more specifically, out of  
every hundred American farms, more  
than 70 are fully paid for and less  
than 30 are mortgaged.

The average mortgage represents  
only one-third the value of the farm  
upon which it is secured.

The total amount of farm mort-  
gages in the whole country is hardly  
one-tenth the total value of all our  
farms.

In 1880, nearly one-fifth of the  
mortgaged indebtedness rested on  
farms; but in 1890 farm mortgages  
represented only one seventh of the  
country's total indebtedness on real  
estate.

Out of every hundred families on  
American farms in 1890, 47 owned  
their farms free of mortgage, 20  
owned but with incumbrance and 33  
rented the farms they lived on and  
worked.

Of those who cultivated their own  
farms, 70 per cent owned without  
incumbrance and only 30 per cent  
had mortgages. Of the farms occu-  
pied by tenants, less than 10 per  
cent were encumbered.

Four-fifths of the amount of debt  
on farms and homes was incurred  
for the commendable purpose of  
buying and improving the property,  
and a like proportion of the number  
of farms and homes were mortgaged  
for the same purpose.

The total real estate mortgage  
debt that existed in the United  
States in 1880 is estimated at two  
and one-half billions of dollars equal-  
ly divided between lots and ac-  
res. In 1890 the total amount  
of such incumbrance had more than  
doubled, but only 34 per cent of it  
was on acres and 66 per cent on ur-  
ban property.

The total mortgages on actual  
farms were about five hundred and  
twenty-five millions of dollars in  
1880, and ten years later were  
about eight hundred and seventy-  
five millions, an increase of three hun-  
dred and fifty millions of dollars in  
the decade.

During these ten years no less  
than 600,000 new farms were created  
in the West and South. If only one-  
half of them carried the average size  
mortgage, this would readily ac-  
count for the increase of the total  
debt on farms.—Centralia Courier

About a year ago I took a violent  
attack of la grippe. I coughed day  
and night for about six weeks; my  
wife then suggested that I try Cham-  
berlain's Cough Remedy. At first I  
could see no difference, but still kept  
taking it, and soon found that it  
was what I needed. If I got no relief  
from one dose I took another, and it  
was only a few days until I was free  
from the cough. I think people in  
general ought to know the value of  
this remedy, and I take pleasure in  
acknowledging the benefit I have re-  
ceived from it. Madison Mustard,  
Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bot-  
tles for sale by W. C. Gaston, Drug-  
gist.

### It Cures

Park's Cough Syrup cures Colds,  
Coughs, Croup and Whooping  
Cough. The standard home remedy  
in thousands of families for all dis-  
eases.  
Guaranteed and for sale by W. C.  
Gaston.

## Babies

ought to be fat. Give the  
Thin Babies a chance. Give them

## Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil,  
with hypophosphites, and  
watch them grow Fat, Chub-  
by, Healthy, Bright. Physi-  
cians, the world over, endorse it.

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of Title to all the land and Town Lots in the county. Will furnish reliable Abstracts, Loan  
Money on unincumbered real estate at a low rate of interest, buy and sell real estate, ex-  
amine land titles, prepare conveyances, and pay taxes for non-residents and others. Office  
in Court House.



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made Sour-mash Whisky."

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Brunswick, or KEYTESVILLE, LUMBER CO., Keytesville, or call on or address the un-  
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paintings with descriptions by John  
L. Stoddard, the world's famous  
traveler and lecturer, has been issued  
each book containing 16 beautiful  
engravings, 11x13 inches in size,  
and well worth \$1.50 each. They  
can be secured at the trifling  
amount of 10 cents a week by sub-  
scribing to The Twice-a-Week Republic.

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takes you to France, England, Ire-  
land, Norway, Sweden, Germany,  
Palestine, Switzerland, Austria,  
Italy, Brazil, Mexico and the United  
States.

The Republic brings the world to  
you. It brings all that is grand,  
romantic, imposing and beautiful to  
your fireside, and while you, your  
family and friends gaze upon its  
wonders so perfectly and accurately  
portrayed they will be eloquently  
described by Mr. Stoddard himself.

For particulars see The Republic,  
a sample copy of which will be sent  
free upon receipt of a postal card re-  
quest. Or, if you want a sample of  
the "Art Portfolio" cut this adver-  
tisement out and send it in with 10  
cents and series No. 1 will be sent  
you. Without this ad 25 cents will  
be charged. Address, Room 28, Re-  
public, St. Louis, Mo.

The Salvation Army fed 35,000  
hungry men and women, in San  
Francisco, on Christmas day, and  
sent out 1,000 baskets of provi-  
sions to the poor of the city. That  
is the kind of religion that talks.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discov-  
ered, as it is certain in its effects and does not  
blister. Read proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

TADNOR, OHIO, Jan. 10th, 1892.

Gentle—I have been using your Spavin Cure  
with remarkable success on a Ring-bone of  
long standing. It's a sure cure, I think,  
in almost every case. Yours truly,  
H. C. REYNOLDS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27th, 1892.

DR. R. J. KENDALL, CO.

Gentle—I tried your "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE,"  
and it had the desired effect. I need not quite  
half a bottle of it. My horse had a Terrible  
Spavin on his leg. Respectfully yours,  
LORENCE WILKINSON, the Baker.

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